

THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

VOLUME II.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1880.

NUMBER 12.

BUSINESS CARDS.

DR. W. M. FUQUA,
SURGEON,

Office, Hopper Block, Residence,
corner Virginia and Broad street.
Jan 1st.]

A. P. CAMPBELL, M. W. WILLIAMS.

BRS. CAMPBELL & WILLIAMS,
DENTISTS,

Office upstairs, over "The City Bank," corner
of Main and Russellville streets. [Inset]

BETHEL FEMALE COLLEGE.

—THE—

SPRING SESSION

OPENS ON

Monday, January 12th, 1880.

For information apply to the President,
J. W. RUST.

Georgetown Female Seminary.

FOUNDED IN 1846.

The next scholastic year opens on the first
Monday in September, 1880. For catalogues,
address me at Georgetown, Ky.

J. A. RUCKER, Pres.

Eminence, Ky. College

FOR MALES AND FEMALES.

This popular institution will open its
third session September 1st. \$100 will pay all
expenses of board, washing, light, fuel, land-
rent, taxes, insurance, postage, etc., and \$100
will pay for man's board and tuition.

Reviving Business—KEARNY

HANDED.

San Francisco, Cal., September 30, 1880.

Rumors are current here that the Imperial
Government contemplates the building of one of the largest dock-
yards in the world as this city, and the
special facilities giving publicity to

the statement were surrounded

yesterday by crowds of the distressed

working population, who gave re-
peated cheers for the glad tidings.

We are in a position to state that the
consort of her Royal Highness, Al-
geron Sartoris, Esq., is to be raised

to the peerage under the title of Earl

of Lord Lieutenant, or the Province of

Illinois, and that it is the intention

of the Imperial Government to settle

\$200,000 per annum upon his lordship.

A vice-regal palace is to be built at

Springfield, the Privy Council having

issued an order for the raising of the

capital of the former State of Illinois,

and the residence of the Lord Lieu-

tenant will be erected on the site.

LODGE SHARON, EARL OF NEVADA.

Wheeling, West Va., September 20, 1880.

Major General Mahone, now in

command of the Army of the Ohio,

received from Washington yesterday

an Imperial decree sunsetting his

elevation to the peerage as Marquis

of Blue Ridge. The noble Marquis,

will be remembered, gained great

honors during the earlier days of his

Imperial Majesty's reign by enlisting

in the cause of the Empire the services

and influence of many of the first

families of Virginia.

Shelbyville, (Ky.)

FEMALE COLLEGE.

FOUNDED 40 YEARS AGO.

Healthful location; the instructors, high

degree of scholarship; first-class advantages at lowest terms;

Board and tuition, five months, in advance,
\$100; board, heating, light, laundry, five months, in advance, \$17.50. For address,
W. H. STUART, Principal.

Promulgated no new information has been received.

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And still another one of us has been struck by the matrimonial lightning. Mr. Jas. M. Richardson, editor of the Glasgow Times was married a few days since to Miss Loulie Rogers. We noticed the Times wasn't itself last week, but thought probably the editor was sick. We never dreamed it was caused by anything worse.

The Senate of the State invited Beecher to deliver an address before that body during his recent visit to Frankfort and the Yeoman very justly censures the members for their indiscretion. The House very properly refused to extend the same invitation. Beecher is a hypocrite of the worst kind, in that he hides his wickedness under the cloak of religion, and should not be honored by the Representatives of the people of Kentucky.

The proprietor of the Henderson Reporter announces that he will send the paper one year for two hundred pounds of hay, or three hundred pounds of wheat, or oat straw." Had he made this announcement a few weeks ago we would have been led to the conclusion that he fed his "photographic" editor on that kind of provender, but since that gentleman has descended from the tripod we can't imagine to what use he puts this animal feed.

Another new scandal is attracting attention in Washington. This time it is the pretty wife of Mr. Christianity, Minister to Peru, who is accused of unfaithfulness to her lord. The ex-Senator is in Peru but his friends are working the case up for him and claim that they have discovered just grounds for divorce. She is his second wife and is less than one-third his age. Virtue seems to be at a low ebb in Washington society, judging by the frequent recurrence of these little matrimonial instances. Somebody has said, and said truly "Happy, thrice happy is he who is free from matrimonial chains." Virgil was right when he said "Varium et mutabile semper femina."

We are truly sorry to see that a few—a very few though—of the Democratic papers, are disposed to take sides with John Kelly in their opposition to Tilden. We have no words of censure for those who are honestly and conscientiously opposed to Mr. Tilden; on the contrary we admire the man who thinks for himself, forms opinions for himself and acts for himself in such matters. They can oppose Mr. Tilden without espousing the cause of a traitor and a boaster, who proved recreant to the trusts of the great party he betrayed, prompted by no other motive than one of selfishness or personal animosity. Jno. Kelly is a base and corrupt man, whose object is to make money by selling his influence, and following to the highest bidder, and no patriotic Democrat should for a moment countenance him.

Auditor's Report.

We are in receipt of the Auditor's report for the fiscal year ending October 10th, 1879, from which we glean the following statistics concerning Christian county:

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| 373.287 acres of land, valued at \$7.78 per acre or \$2,907,745; 671 town lots valued at \$773,535; 4,420 horses and mares, valued at \$168,270; 4,087 mules valued at \$178,155; 22 jennies valued at \$440; 11,469 cattle; 133 stores; value of carriages etc., \$34,645. Total valuation of property, \$4,716,497. |
| Amount of tax of the year \$18,765.99 |
| White males over 21 years old 3,794 |
| Local white voters 3,677 |
| Children between 6 and 20 years old 4,401 |
| Hogs over six months old 9,432 |
| White persons that are blind 10 |
| White persons deaf and dumb 4 |
| Number of sheep killed by dogs 256 |
| Value of sheep killed by dogs \$791 |
| Pounds of tobacco raised 6,697,390 |
| Tons of hay raised 1,790 |
| Bushels of corn 791,295 |
| Bushels of wheat 149,900 |
| Acres of land owned by negroes 6,777 |
| Value of same \$46,240 |
| 88 town lots owned by negroes, valued at 19,355 |
| Black men over 21 years old 2,763 |
| Black children between 6 and 20 years old 2,989 |

These statistics may be correct in some respects but we are inclined to think that they are very far from correct as to the amount of corn, wheat, tobacco etc. produced in the county during the year. According to the report Christian ranks fifteenth in point of wealth among the counties of the State. Whether the information contained in the statistics is correct or not, we give them to our readers for what they are worth.

What Has Mr. Tilden Done?

While the masses of the people are enthusiastic in their adherence to the claims of Tilden, still there are those who oppose him with a bitterness as unfeigned as it is undeserved. Mr. Tilden has enemies; what great man has not? Some who were his staunch friends in '76 are now ready to grasp with avidity at every campaign lie put in circulation by his political enemies, and strive to pull him down from that height to which few men of the age can hope to attain. Certainly it is that the highest ambitions of his detesters, in his own party, ought to be gratified, and they but be elevated to the positions of the humblest satellites that revolve around him as the great political luminary of the Democratic party. One thing we know, and that they are enemies to Mr. Tilden and the question arises, what has he done to incur their displeasure? Take his record from the first, and it is one continued chain of noble deeds in behalf of right and justice. His career as governor brought him into prominence, and his most violent political enemies could find nothing in his record in the heated campaign of '76, calculated to damage him in the least, and he was elected by a majority of a quarter of a million votes. Right here is where he made the enemies who oppose him so strenuously now. Of course no man who looks the facts in the face can censure Mr. Tilden for not taking his seat as President. But there are those who brand him as a coward because he did not "do like Wade Hampton and declare by the Eternal God he would be President." They forgot the state of affairs at the time. The Republicans were in power, with a soldier at the head of the government, with a majority in the Senate, with an army and navy to carry out the designs, infamous though they might be, of the partisan President. Again it must be remembered that to be President a man must be inaugurated, and this power was in the hands of the Republicans. Mr. Tilden could do nothing but await the events that were added one by one to the dark catalogue of crime, and which robbed the people of an officer whom they had said by their votes should govern them. He could do nothing to avert the inevitable outrage. The votes had to be counted and a man declared elected before the inauguration could go on.

Mr. Tilden's friends, the men who were sent by a confounding constituent, submitted to an arbitration which not only perpetrated a wrong upon Mr. Tilden, but the whole Democratic party. Indeed Mr. Tilden was but the figure head of the party, the exponent of its principles, and the Commission did not rob him as a man but as the leader of his party. Was you who are enemies of Mr. Tilden, in all candor, what could he have done under the circumstances? He was not declared elected by the legal tribunal. He could not insist on being inaugurated without placing himself in opposition to a majority of his own party in Congress, who acquiesced in the fraud, and lastly he could not have taken his seat without throwing the country into war and anarchy, and with all the chances for defeat against him. Suppose he had attempted to take this step, would enough "unarmed men" have come to his rescue to over-power and subdue the military of the country and place him in the chair at the point of the bayonet? All the chances were against such a step. The money was in the hands of the Republicans, in fact any sensible man can see that such a step would have been sheer nonsense. To those who refer to Wade Hampton it must be remembered that he was not empowered to act as the Governor of South Carolina until he had been recognized by the President and only held the position by force of arms unable to

Russellville has a female baseball club. The dogs are going for the sheep in Ohio county. A man in Lexington, has a beard 28 inches long. There were 8 deaths in Louisville Friday. A party of negroes left Bowling Green for Kansas last week. A negro rapist escaped from Hart county jail Friday.

An exchange says that Odenton, a country grocery in Warren sold 841 dozen eggs in one day. The Irish celebrated St. Patrick's day at Louisville. Trenton is now without a bank, says the Register. Temperance lecturers are still at work in Ohio county.

The editor of the Mt. Olivet Tribune is a census enumerator. Madisonville wants the Reformatory penitentiary. Allen, Pulaski and Jessamine are the latest Grand counties.

A paper will shortly be started at Auburn by F. Sullivan. The stringent Sunday law is causing great disaffection in Frankfort. Judge W. S. Pryor is a candidate for re-election from the second Appaloll District.

Judge McManama was exonerated by the grand jury of Franklin county. A Carlisle countynwoman is a widow in the seventh time and is 90 years old. Franklin is to have the court-yard enclosed by a wire fence and Jno. Milliken is happy.

A negro named Chas. Roberts is in the Owensboro jail charged with ravishing his own daughter. Bowling Green will have a shooting competition beginning to-morrow and lasting three days.

A sick lady couldn't buy a lemon in Frankfort last Sunday on account of the Sunday law.

Sam Reid who attempted to shoot Mayor Baxter of Louisville has been released on \$250 bail.

Wells Halloway of Greenup county, nearly sixty years old is the father of recent twins.

A white man named King and a very black negro woman were married in Livingston county last week.

Adairville is said to be rapidly improving and will soon be as large as any town of its size in the State.

Four prisoners escaped from the Frankfort jail one night last week, and are yet wanted.

The bachelors of Guthrie, have rented a room, hired a cook and all gone to keeping house together.

Mark Young had his leg crushed so badly by a freight train at Guthrie Wednesday that it had to be amputated above the ankle.

Thus, Cushingbury was seriously stabbed by Jno. Finch at Franklin last week and the latter was knocked

down with a chair.

Judge G. S. French has been nominated for Common Pleas judge in the district of which Clark is a part.

A band of robbers has been organized in Union county, and Adl'mr Cannon of the Democrat goes for times was such as proves him to be a wise, sagacious and patriotic statesman, in vain did the Potter Committee endeavor to prove him guilty of complicity in the ejus diptaches which were unearthed, and held up to the gaze of the people. It was found that friends of the two candidates were offered a sale of the doubtful States and that the friend of Mr. Hayes bid more and consequently bought them. It was not proven that Mr. Tilden knew anything of this, nor do we charge that Mr. Hayes knew of it. Mr. Tilden again came before the two candidates were offered a sale of the doubtful States and that the friend of Mr. Hayes bid more and consequently bought them. It was not proven that Mr. Tilden knew anything of this, nor do we charge that Mr. Hayes knew of it. Mr. Tilden again came before the two candidates were offered a sale of the doubtful States and that the friend of Mr. Hayes bid more and consequently bought them. It was not proven that Mr. Tilden knew anything of this, nor do we charge that Mr. Hayes knew of it.

According to the Glasgow Times he is a regular organized band of horse thieves in Barren and Hart counties.

Wm. Wise jr. killed Ge. M. Pearson in Owen county, last week by striking him in the forehead with a stone. Wise was the aggressor.

The grand jury at Richmond, has found a true bill against Jas. H. Arnold for the murder of R. E. Little, and his trial is set for the 25th inst.

Of the 39 counties in which the Republicans have held convention, 21 have instructed for Grant, 3 for Sherman and 1 for Blaine. Thirteen gave no instructions.

Gross Williams of Hartford put \$10 in greenbacks in a cook stove one night last week, for safe keeping, and when he awoke next morning a fire was built and the money burned to a crisp.

Bracken county Republicans adopted resolutions against a third term, but did not instruct. Nelson, Nicholas and Butler send delegations uninstructed. Adair instructed.

J. R. Ellis of Eminence has the estate of his grandfather used at school more than a hundred years ago. It is 10x18 inches and has a smooth walnut frame.

The Breckinridge News says:

On Friday night, in Bath county, on the site of the Big Sandy R. R., the roof of the shanty in which nine negro men were sleeping fell in from the weight of snow, killing 3, wounding 3 and 3 escaped unhurt. The men were railroad hands.

Mr. Wm. Kendrick a prominent citizen of Louisville died last week. He failed in business in 1837 and took the benefit of the bankrupt law, went to work and paid every dollar of his indebtedness. In recognition of his honorable conduct, his creditors presented him with a silver set, and inscribed on the pitcher, "To an honest man."

STATE NEWS.

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CHAS M. MURRAY, Editor.

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What Has Mr. Tilden Done?

While the masses of the people are enthusiastic in their adherence to the claims of Tilden, still there are those who oppose him with a bitterness as unjust as it is undeserved. Mr. Tilden has enemies; what great man has not? Some who were his staunch friends in '76 are now ready to grasp with avidity at every campaign lie put in circulation by his political enemies, and strive to pull him down from that height to which a few men of the age can hope to attain. Certain it is that the highest ambitions of his detractors, in his own party, ought to be gratified, could they but be elevated to the positions of the humble satellites that revolve around him as the great political luminary of the Democratic party. One thing we know, and that they are enemies to Mr. Tilden and the question arises, what has he done to incur their displeasure? Take his record from the first, and it is one continued chain of noble deeds in behalf of right and justice. His career as governor brought him into prominence, and his most violent political enemies could find nothing in his record in the heated campaign of '76, calculated to damage him in the least, and he was elected by a majority of a quarter of a million votes. Right here is where he made the enemies who oppose him so strenuously now. Of course no man who looks the facts in the face can censure Mr. Tilden for not taking his seat as President. But there are those who brand him as a coward because he did not "do like Wade Hampton and declare by the Eternal God he would be President." They forgot the state of affairs at the time. The Republicans were in power, with a soldier at the head of the government, with a majority in the Senate, with an army and navy to carry out the designs, infamous though they might be, of the partisan President. Again it must be remembered that to be President a man must be inaugurated, and this power was in the hands of the Republicans. Mr. Tilden could do nothing but await the events that were added one by one to the dark catalogue of crime, and which robbed the people of an officer whom they had said by their votes should govern them. He could do nought to avert the inevitable outrage. The votes had to be counted and a man declared elected before the inauguration could go on.

Mr. Tilden's friends, the men who were sent by a confiding constituency, submitted to an arbitration which not only perpetuated but the whole Democratic party. Indeed Mr. Tilden was but the figure head of the party, the exponent of its principles, and the Commission did not rob him as a man but as the leader of his party. We ask you, who are enemies of Mr. Tilden, in all candor, what could he have done under the circumstances? He was not declared elected by the legal tribunal. He could not insist on being inaugurated without placing himself in opposition to a majority of his own party in Congress, who acquiesced in the fraud, and lastly he could not have taken his seat without throwing the country into war and anarchy, and with all the chances for defeat against him. Suppose he had attempted to take this step, would enough "unarmed men" have come to his rescue to over-power and subdue the military of the country and place him in the chair at the point of the bayonet? All the chances were against such a step. The money was in the hands of the Republicans, in fact any sensible man can see that such a step would have been sheer nonsense. To those who refer to Wade Hampton it must be remembered that he was not empowered to act as the Governor of South Carolina until he had been recognized by the President and only held the position by force of arms unable to

pass any business, and even at last had to abide by the decision of the executive power.

This censure of Mr. Tilden, this making him bear the sins of the Democratic Congress, is unjust in the extreme. His course in these trying times was such as proves him to be a wise, sagacious and patriotic statesman. In vain did the Poiter Committee endeavor to prove him guilty of complicity in the ejus diuisio patches which were unearthed, and held up to the gaze of the people. It was found that friends of the two candidates were offered a sale of the doubtful States and that the friends of Mr. Hayes bid more and consequently bought them. It was not proven that Mr. Tilden knew anything of this, nor do we charge that Mr. Hayes knew of it. Mr. Tilden comes again before the people with a clean record, and the Democratic party owes it to him and to itself to nominate and elect him, and thereby vindicate him from the great brand perpetrated upon not only him but the party also. He has done nothing to forfeit the support of his party, and we believe to-day he is the strongest man in the Democratic party outside of New York. The opposition there is headed by the leader of a ringleader who wickedness he exposed while Governor, and he met and defeated the same opposition four years ago, and we believe can do it again. Grant will be the Republican nominee and the opposition in New York to the third-term will more than offset the disaffection in the Democratic ranks. Mr. Tilden as the National candidate will receive the support of many Democrats who voted against Robinson in the local race. Then let Democrats take a calm, dispassionate, sensible view of the facts, and they will see that the nomination of Mr. Tilden is a necessity. The party cannot ignore him without acquiescing in the fraud of '76. He is the man for the party to unite upon, and if we will do this, present the old ticket, and solid front, victory will crown our efforts, and we will partially wipe from the page of history a stain that must blacken and disgrace our country while it remains.

We trust our popular Representative in Congress, Hon. Jas. A. McKenzie, will do what he can to get the duty removed from paper material, and the unreasonable tax of twenty per cent. from the paper itself. The system known as the protective tariff is a disgrace to the country, and this is one of the most unjust in the whole list. We hope soon to see this matter adjusted in the interests of the consumers who are completely at the mercy of the crushing monopoly of the greedy and avaricious manufacturers.

STATE NEWS.

Russellville has a female baseball club.

The dogs are going for the sheep in Ohio county.

A man in Lexington, has a beard 38 inches long.

There were 8 deaths in Louisville Friday.

A party of negroes left Bowling Green for Kansas last week.

A negro rapist escaped from the Hart county jail Friday.

A country grocery in Warren sold 841 dozen eggs in one day.

The Irish celebrated St. Patrick's day at Louisville.

Trenton is now without a bank, says the Register.

Temperance lecturers are still at work in Ohio county.

The editor of the Mt. Olivet Tribune is a census enumerator.

Madisonville wants the Reformatory penitentiary.

Allen, Pulaski and Jessamine are the latest Grant counties.

A paper will shortly be started at Auburn by F. Sullivan.

The stringent Sunday law is causing great disaffection in Frankfort.

Judge W. S. Pryor is a candidate for re-election from the second Appalacian District.

Judge McManaman was exonerated by the grand jury of Franklin county.

Franklin is to have the court-yard enclosed by a wire fence and Jno. Milliken is happy.

A negro named Chas. Roberts is in the Owensboro jail charged with ravishing his own daughter.

Bowling Green will have a shooting tournament beginning to-morrow and lasting three days.

A sick lady couldn't buy a lemon in Frankfort last Sunday on account of the Sunday law.

Sam Redd who attempted to shoot Mayor Baxter of Louisville has been released on \$250 bail.

Wells Halloway of Greenup county, recently sixty years old is the father of recent twins.

A white man named King and a very black negro woman were married in Livingston county last week.

Airville is said to be rapidly improving and will soon be as large as any town of its size in the State.

Four prisoners escaped from the Frankfort jail one night last week, and are yet wanted.

The bachelors of Guthrie, have rented a room, hired a cook and all gone to keeping house together.

Mark Young had his leg crushed so badly by a freight train at Guthrie Wednesday that it had to be amputated above the ankle.

Thus Cushingbury was seriously stabbed by Jno. Finch at Frankfort last week and the latter was knocked

down with a chair.

Judge G. S. French has been nominated for Common Pleas Judge in the district of which Clark is a part.

A band of Robbers has been organized in Union county, and Lem Cannon of the Democrats goes for

them with a vengeance.

Benton county has a boy 1 year old,

He is 9 years old and his name is James Turner. His sermons are said

to be very good.

A drunken Irishman named H. Clark fell into the river at Lyonsboro, and was drowned one day last week.

According to the Glasgow Times

there is a regular organized band of

horse thieves in Benton and Hart counties.

Wm. Wise jr. killed Ge. M.

Pearson in Owen county, last week by

striking him in the forehead with a stone. Wise was the aggressor.

The grand jury at Richmond, has

found a true bill against Jas. H.

Arnold for the murder of R. E. Little,

and his trial is set for the 25th inst.

Of the 39 counties in which the Re-

publicans have held convention, 21

have instructed for Grant, 3 for Sher-

man and 1 for Blaine. Thirteen gave

no instructions.

Gross Williams of Hartford put

\$10 in greenbacks in a cook stove one

night last week, for safe keeping, and

when he awoke next morning a fire

was built and the motey burned to

a cinder.

Bracken county Republicans

adopted resolutions against a third

term, but did not instruct Nelson,

Nicholas and Butler send delegates

uninstructed. Adair instructed for

Grant.

J. R. Ellis of Eminence has the

slate his grandfather used at school

more than a hundred years ago. It is

10x18 inches and has a smooth wal-

nut frame.

The Breckenridge News says:

Mr. Jerry Murphy, who is quite

deaf, accidentally put his cane in his

mouth, Sunday, and to his great sur-

prise heard a sour whistle. The first

he has heard in twenty years.

The Mt. Sterling Sentinel says:

On Friday night, in Bath county,

the roof of the shanty in which nine

negro men were sleeping fell in from

the weight of snow, killing 3, wounding

3 and 3 escaped unhurt. The men

were railroad hands.

Mr. Wm. Kendrick a prominent citizen of Louisville died last week. He failed in business in 1837 and took the benefit of the bankrupt law, went to work and paid every dollar of his indebtedness. In recognition of his honorable conduct, his creditors presented

SOCIALITIES.

Mr. Jas. Burnett, town marshal of Cadiz, was in the city Sunday.

Mr. R. L. Bowware left for the east yesterday to get his spring stock.

Miss Bettie Cooper of Benetts-towns visiting the Miss McDaniels.

Mr. M. Haas of the New York store, returned from Cincinnati last week.

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Mrs. Thornberry was the guest of Mrs. Clarence Anderson, several days last week.

Mrs. J. O. Cooper, returned Thursday from a visit to Henderson and Evansville.

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Tom Rodman returned to his post of duty, with Ragin Bros. at Evansville last Wednesday, having been at home sick for a couple of weeks. Tom is a tip-top fellow, "a yard wide and all wool," so to speak and makes hosts of friends wherever he goes.

We Was to the Front.

In the New Era of last week was a card from Col. Cooper which had the very appropriate heading of "Jim to the Front," for he could not have gotten any more to the front without getting on the stage, at the entertainment of the Blondes, as he occupied a seat at the footlights. He confesses that he was but tries to justify himself by *insinuating* that we were there and threw a bouquet to one of the Dizys. Our reporter who took down notes on the occasion certifies that Col. Cooper was on the first row and never took his eyes from the stage during the performance, therefore could not see anyone to the rear. We don't know who the fellow was that looked like us to his dazed ears, but we propose to prove by a gentleman of undoubted veracity that we were not there. If necessary we can procure the affidavits of numbers of old and highly respected gentlemen who attended, to prove that we were not there. For the present, however we will only produce one affidavit, viz:

Hopkinsville, Ky., St. Patrick's Day, 1880.

To whom it may concern:

I, Joseph Mulhattan of the city of Louisville, State of Kentucky, do hereby certify that Mr. G. M. Meekan, editor of the South Kentuckian, a newspaper published in Hopkinsville, Ky., is entirely free from the discreditable felonious charge of J. O. Cooper, reflecting upon his character, in stating that he attended the performance of a theatrical troupe calling themselves the May Fisk Blondes at Mozart Hall, March 13th. I know to my certain knowledge that said Meekan did not attend the said performance, and it is my candid opinion and the opinion of all respectable citizens that the attack of Col. Cooper upon said Meekan is entirely unwarranted, and for the purpose of black-mail, and I do hereby recommend that a suit be filed in the court against said Cooper. To all of which I affix my hand and seal this 17th day of March 1880.

JOSEPH MULTHON.

Sworn and subscribed to, this 17th day of March 1880 before

Sam M. Gaines, Supervisor.

This ought to settle the matter in the minds of all. It will be noticed that Col. Cooper did not deny the second charge, that he went with the Blondes to Nortonville; we expected he would try to deny this and therefore procured the necessary proof, but as he passed it over we will also. Our reporter who was at the show, swears he saw Col. Cooper throw a bouquet to one of the Blondes. We think our innocence is sufficiently proven and will leave the matter for the present.

TEDIA.

DEAD AND THERE.

A letter from Penitance, was left this week because the writer's name did not accompany it.

Jas. M. Howe, the jeweler, is offering immense bargains in Watches for the next few days. Call and see them.

The stock of chinaware of E. Reichert is being sold out at auction, Mr. Reichert having made an assignment.

Mr. George A. Terry, a young gentleman who has many friends in this city, has been elected police judge of Cadiz.

Messrs. M. L. Christian and Will L. Thompson went to Elizion Sunday to attend Circuit court, which convened yesterday.

A copy of the Farmer's Home Journal, one of the very best papers of its kind anywhere is added to our list of premiums this week.

The trial of E. L. Goulet was postponed again last week and set for tomorrow. Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge will assist in the defense.

Gregory & Bro. have caught the spirit of improvement and built a shed in front of their implement house on Nashville street.

Mr. R. M. Salmon of this county, late of Earlinton, has accepted a position as general agent of the Fleming coal company, and is located at Nashville.

Mr. James Sanderfur, who for the past six years has been one of the Railroad Hostel hands, has been appointed to the position of hostler for the locomotive at Hopkinsville. We wish him every success in his new position—*Henderson Reporter*.

A fellow with a lot of rag babies and balls was in the city Saturday, making money at five cents a throw. A silk handkerchief was the prize for knocking one down three consecutive times.

The Debating Society held an interesting meeting last Saturday night at which time it was decided that the moon has some effect on the weather. Messrs. Knight and Filippo were the disputants.

Hereafter we will not publish letters written on both sides of the paper. A very interesting one was considerably shortened this week because only the matter on one side of the paper was inserted.

To day the sun rises at 5:56 and sets at 6:04, and the day is 12 hours and 5 minutes in length. Last Saturday was the beginning of spring, the day and night being equal. The days are now increasing in length at the rate of three minutes every twenty-four hours.

This beautiful spring weather will be just the thing for those who are writing spring poems. Remember you have only one more week to send them in, as none will be allowed to compete for the prize that are received after April 1.

Mr. J. W. McGhee, left yesterday for the eastern cities where he will buy a mammoth stock of new goods. He will make it to the interest of those designing to buy to await the arrival of his spring stock before purchasing elsewhere.

The military company presented Mrs. Patton with a handsome velvet arm-chair, for her services in kindly playing the piano for them at the recent concert. We commend this in the young gentlemen, as it shows their appreciation of Mrs. Patton's kindness in volunteering her services for the occasion.

A little negro about 8 or 10 years old was riding a horse on Main street near the court house Sunday evening, when the animal took fright and ran at full speed up Main beyond Mr. G. W. Lauder, a distance of several hundred yards, running on the pavement. He turned down an alley, and into the Canton road and was not stopped till he got to the toll gate. The boy held on and no damage was done.

A large number of country people were in the city Saturday, the excitement being a horse-race which came off at the Fair Grounds. As we have conscientious scruples against attending such places, we cannot give the particulars but understand one of the horses won the race. Bets ran high, and half of the crowd came away declaring that it was a "put up job," as is generally the case.

LEYTONSVILLE.

I witnessed last Saturday the burial of Miss Mattie Boyd, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd. They have buried six children and one brother in two years. Misses Ida and Moe Hester and Sudie Northington have enrolled as pupils in the Fox Place Academy, under the patronage of Prof. Lindsey.

Dr. J. E. Cooper, has made us a short but most pleasant visit since his return from Baltimore. The Dr. spent his student days in our town, and it affords us great pleasure to testify to his studious habits and most gentlemanly deportment. He continues locating in this county, and those of us who know him will cordially recommend him to the confidence of the community that shall do so fortunate as to secure his services.

Tobacco is being rapidly moved, notwithstanding deep mud which demonstrates clearly one of two things—a commendable energy on the part of the citizens, or a pushing necessity for money.

The wheat crop is very promising, though much of it will necessarily be destroyed by the flooding of the Pro. Tex.

Johannes Doboor was hanged at Pontiac Isle, last Wednesday for the murder of Ella Martin, a young and beautiful girl, whom he attempted to outrage.

TEDIA.

MONTGOMERY.

Real winter last week. Tobacco plants up thick, and are said to say, were not injured by the late freezes.

Some fruit killed.

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Give us a rest on the fifteen game, we have seen it in 18 different newspapers in the last month.

The Masons contemplate organizing a Lodge at this place, we hope they may, as there is a large territory here without a Lodge, and plenty of good material of which to build a substantial one.

Miss Olive Branch has gone on a visit to Alabama, where she intends spending several months. Her interesting contributions from Lady will be sadly missed by the many readers of the South Kentuckian, and we hope that she will even occasionally favor us with one of her spicy letters.

Peach blossoms are blooming and we implore "Jack Frost" not to crush by a late visit our four houses of teasing flowers and cream next summer.

Wool buyers are taking time by the forelock this year, as several have already been in this vicinity negotiating for the wool that now covers the sheep.

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Mr. R. M. Salmon of this county, late of Earlinton, has accepted a position as general agent of the Fleming coal company, and is located at Nashville.

Mr. James Sanderfur, who for the past six years has been one of the tailors of the town, has been appointed to the position of hostler for the locomotive at Hopkinsville. We wish him every success in his new position—*Henderson Reporter*.

A fellow with a lot of rag babies and balls was in the city Saturday, making money at five cents a throw. A silk handkerchief was the prize for knocking one down three consecutive times.

The Debating Society held an interesting meeting last Saturday night at which time it was decided that the moon has some effect on the weather. Messrs. Knight and Filippo were the disputants.

Hereafter we will not publish letters written on both sides of the paper. A very interesting one was considerably shortened this week because only the matter on one side of the paper was inserted.

To day the sun rises at 5:56 and sets at 6:04, and the day is 12 hours and 5 minutes in length. Last Saturday was the beginning of spring, the day and night being equal. The days are now increasing in length at the rate of three minutes every twenty-four hours.

This beautiful spring weather will be just the thing for those who are writing spring poems. Remember you have only one more week to send them in, as none will be allowed to compete for the prize that are received after April 1.

Mr. J. W. McGehee, left yesterday for the eastern cities where he will buy a mammoth stock of new goods. He will make it to the interest of those designing to buy to await the arrival of his spring stock before purchasing elsewhere.

The military company presented Mrs. Patton with a handsome velvet arm-chair, for her services in kindly playing the piano for them at the recent concert. We commend this to the young gentlemen, as it shows their appreciation of Mrs. Patton's kindness in volunteering her services for the occasion.

A little negro about 8 or 10 years old was riding a horse on Main street near the court house Sunday evening, when the animal took fright and ran at full speed up Main beyond Mr. G. W. Landor's, a distance of several hundred yards, running on the pavement. He turned down an alley, and into the Canton road and was not stopped till he got to the toll gate. The boy held on and no damage was done.

A large number of country people were in the city Saturday, the excitement being a horse-race which came off at the Fair Grounds. As we have conscientious scruples against attending such places, we cannot give the particulars but understand one of the horses won the race. Bets ran high, and half of the crowd came away declaring that it was a "put up job," as is generally the case.

LAFAYETTE.

We have been a reader of the South Kentuckian from its early history, and have noticed with pleasure, the improvement its columns have made in matters of general and local interest. Your correspondents have been vigilant in observations, and prompt in reporting all interesting incidents, and have contributed, by the varied information from their respective localities, not a little, in making the paper a weekly report of the doings, of the entire county.

We regret to announce the departure of Olive Branch for Alabama, her former home, whence she has gone to spend the summer. For a number of years she has been a citizen of our town, and by her social and intellectual attainments, has won for herself an enviable place in the esteem of this community. May she have a pleasant sojourn and a safe return in early autumn. But we indulge some slight misgivings, for we know that the walking postilions of that southern climate are infectious—but this is confidential.

Dr. Jacob Walker, of Scottsville, Ky., is visiting his sister, Mrs. A. A. Fuqua, the wife of our popular young merchant.

Miss Lizzie Hall, one of Christian county's handsomest belles, has been quite ill, but is now rapidly convalescing.

Miss Lucy Lacy, of Casy Station is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Dawson.

Misses Ida and Mee Hester and Sadie Nortonington have enrolled as pupils in the Fox Place Academy, under the patronage of Prof. Lindsay.

Dr. J. F. Cooper, has made us a short but most pleasant visit, since his return from Baltimore. The Dr. spent his student days in our town, and it affords great pleasure to testify to his studious habits and most gentlemanly deportment. He contemplates locating in this country, and those of us who know him will cordially recommend him to the confidence of the community that shall be so fortunate as to secure his services.

Tobacco is being rapidly moved notwithstanding deep mud which demonstrates clearly one of two things—a commendable energy on the part of the citizens, or a pushing necessity for money.

The wheat crop is very promising, though much of it will necessarily be destroyed by the flooding of the fields.

Johannes Dobor was hanged at Pontiac Ills., last Wednesday for the murder of Ella Martin, a young and beautiful girl, whom he attempted to outrage.

Mr. Tedia.

MONTGOMERY.

Real winter last week.

Tobacco plants up thick, and are glad to say, were not injured by the late freeze.

Some fruit killed.

We have had so much rain, that the farmers have done but little plowing.

Our merchants are receiving spring goods, and anticipate a big trade for the coming season.

Just hold that prize for us, we'll be on time with the poem.

The Masons contemplate organizing a lodge at this place, we hope they may, as there is a large territory here without a lodge, and plenty of good material of which to build a substantial one.

Give us a rest on the fifteen game, we have seen it in 18 different newspapers in the last month.

The theatrical troupe skipped our town and went to Cadiz.

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THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.
OFFICE: Bridge St., N. W., Main and Rice
HOPKINSVILLE KY.

HUMDURGEN.

Christian Co. March 18th, 1880.

All the other parts of the county have bin hused from by you through your gittin corra-poudents but ours, and the boys has been arter me to write you a letter fer ever so long, knowin that I was gifted in that line. But for all that I would'nt write ter you this time. But there sumthin been hapnuh that I am terribl to publish. The fact is it has been happenin for some time but I just catch up with em last tu weeks. It all cum round kinder in this wise, as follows:

"I ain't you Mary Slawson, that was?"

What She Had Lost.

MURDERED BY LAW.

A TRAGIC DEATH IN A MUDDY GUTTER.

A city's sights are strange to see; too full of misery; and curiosities are her sounds to hear, too often apt to start a tear. This morning to a certain spot it was a young reporter's lot, by sounds of woe and suffering sore, to be attracted; and when he reached the crowded scene, he pushed his way through a screen, to view a victim in his gore, if not, in fact, dead. Alas, indeed, scene of blight, that chilled his heart with horrid fright, and made him wish that day was night, came, sickening, upon his sight. A hand red eyes were in the gutter, and fifty hearts were in a flutter, a hundred lips were in a mutter, and fifty souls in sadness utter.

You see the Stubbins live bout 3 miles from weons, and there ain't no better lookin gal than at this beat here. Malinda Stubbins. Well, sir, I always had a kind of amazement over the gal ever since she was over here last year and helped mow the grass.

And don't you remember me? We used to live close by you know?

Oh, yes, I remember you well.

Al, I thought you would. Well, I've lost my daughter Sarah, since I knew you.

Indeed, I'm sorry to hear that.

Yes; and John—you remember John, well—he lost a leg.

That is very bad, I'm sure.

Yes; had it cut off by the ears; and my daughter Jane, she's lost her husband.

That is too bad.

Yes; and Henry—you remember my son Henry—he's lost his place. That is unfortunate, certainly.

Oh, it's real mean; and I've lost almost all my teeth.

I hadn't notice it I'm sure.

That's because I've got new ones; but I've lost 'em just the same; and my husband, he's lost most of his hair.

I just terminated rite that and then to set that day now I stood with her long side of that ink skull. Well, when old parson Jones lit in on h' poors and the like, thinks I he's preaching to that gal shore. I was certain he had heard how she had been actin with me, but, Lord! I don't b'leve she heard a word he said for looking at Blinton. As soon as meeting was over and they was all out of the house, think'd I'll show you a trick. Mr. Rith Master, so I walks up to Malindy. Ses I 'shall i catch up your boss?" "Why, yes, Bill," sez she; "I am glad to see you. (I tell you that made me feel guile). I am ridin old blaze, don't git the colt mixed and lost, sez she. Well, I didn't want old blaze and the colt. Mr. Editor, you was ever bothered with a drotted colt? Well, sir, that colt deyed me out of all reason, but at last I fetch up old blaze, the colt was squealin and covocin' round like he never was to meetin afore. Well, I helped her out and went for old Balliswood, where I rode back when I left her there was a outcry cuss on a sorrel horse what the colts had chawed its tail off, you can find him he was a race horse. Well, at last we all started and I rode up to her on the left side and he rode up on to her side and sez he, "Can I see you home, Miss Malindy?" "Yes, sez she before I could get her eye or give her the wink. Thinks I, I go to town without axing you. Well, we was talkin and farin along when all at once she happened to think of that tan colt. Ses Malindy to me, sez she kinder smilin, "Bill, won't you ride back and get the colt?" Sez I, afore I thought, "I don't see what colts was made for no how." Well, I rid back callin as loud as I could, "cope, colty, here's your mammy! cope, colty, here's your mammy!" Well, sir, every body was lafin rite at the meetin-house. I do b'leve that colt thought that every old blaze faced hoss on that hill was his mammy and I had hard work to get the fool start'd towards home. When we got back whar I left em I rode up side of her again, but that colt insisted on gittin between us and was trying to git its mammy to stop and feed it, but it got mad at last and started back towards the meetin-house. Malinda axed me if I wouldn't please ride behind and keep it from goin back. Well, sir, I had to drive that drotted colt all the way to old man Stubbins. Well, when we got there old man Stubbins took that ony cusses horse and sez he "Bill, fetch your horse and lets put em up." Malinda sez "come in, Mr. Blinton." So that made me mad, and sez I to the old man "my boss ain't hungry and I must be goin pretty soon. Well, we went in and arter dinner Blinton had a book with specimens of riten in it and he was showin em to Malindy while I was playin club-fist with the chilen, and he would git his head most tuckin here and she didn't seem to notice it at all. Well, my fist was to the bottom and when one of the bras sez to me "what you got ther?" "colt," sez I ride out, and Blinton and all on em laffed out like splittin plank, and he sez "Rogus, you must have colt on the brain." Sez I (for that cuss was giftin my dander up) "you had better pay my wife's funeral expenses." I seed it goin high, I hinted at it every time it would fit, till at last he git his hat and koch his horse and rid off. Just as he was gittin back he 'de see you agin, Rogus." After he was gone and you will stay at home here ar'n't? So I had a fine time the balance of that day and didn't leave till 10 o'clock. So last Sunday I couldn't go over to see her but I sent her a muckier and sum berlin and things. Jist between you and me you may have to publish a big weddin sun. I think I've got the upper hand of that widower now, don't you? No more from yours til death. Bill, Rogus.

The next case of special interest to be adjudicated by the Warren Circuit Court is that of A. J. Proctor, David Johnson and Woodford Duncan, administrators of the estate of Thomas Johnson, deceased, against George W. Hunt and others, for the payment of a note of \$5,000 executed by Hunt to Johnson, January 1, 1877.

G. W. Hunt's filed answer to the suit is in effect that Thomas Johnson, a widower, in his seventy-seventh year, wanted to marry again, and agreed with his grandson, would exert his influence and assist him in his attempt to gain the consent of one Miss Annie Briggs, of Richelleon, to become his wife. He asserted that he would have compensated her in the sum of \$5,000. This Hunt asserts that he did, to his great disfavour and annoyace—writing many letters and making numerous visits, and that the said note under the contract has been fully paid, and should not be given up to him but that it never was. Hunt's answer also sets forth the fact that Johnson had offered another party \$10,000 to render the same service he rendered for him. The sum of \$5,000. This Hunt asserts that he would compensate her in the sum of \$5,000. 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